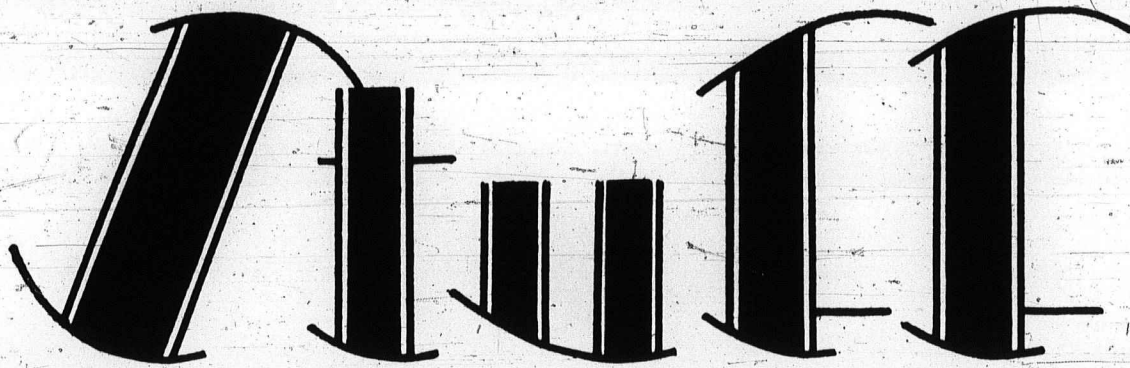


Thirtieth Anniversary Issue

1937



1967

ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 31

Thursday, October 5, 1967

No. 3

SPECIAL

Ike Dedicates Halleck Center

(From STUFF, Sept. 21, 1962)

"Never have I seen a prettier setting for a college. Never have I seen greater enthusiasm by students for the institution they are a part of."

These were the words of General Dwight David Eisenhower, thirty-fourth President of the United States, shortly after the dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Halleck Student Center last Thursday.

Eisenhower, here for the Charlie Halleck Day festivities, laid the cornerstone Thursday afternoon, before the evening's political doing got underway.

An academic procession of seniors and faculty members in caps and gowns opened the dedication ceremonies. The Very Reverend Raphael Gross, President of the college, gave a short talk outlining the important events in the college's history and citing the importance of the day as marking both the realization of a dream in the laying of the cornerstone and the beginning of the college's Diamond Jubilee development program in the Rensselaer area.

Very Reverend John Byrne, C.P.P.S., Provincial, then blessed the cornerstone and General Eisenhower, assisted by Father Gross and architect Frank Fischer, spread the mortar.

Emil Labbe, president of the Saint Joseph's Student Council, welcomed Mr. Eisenhower in the name of the student body. Mr. John S. Jackson, Rensselaer chairman of the Diamond Jubilee fund drive, took the rostrum and expressed, in the name of the community, best wishes for the future of the college.

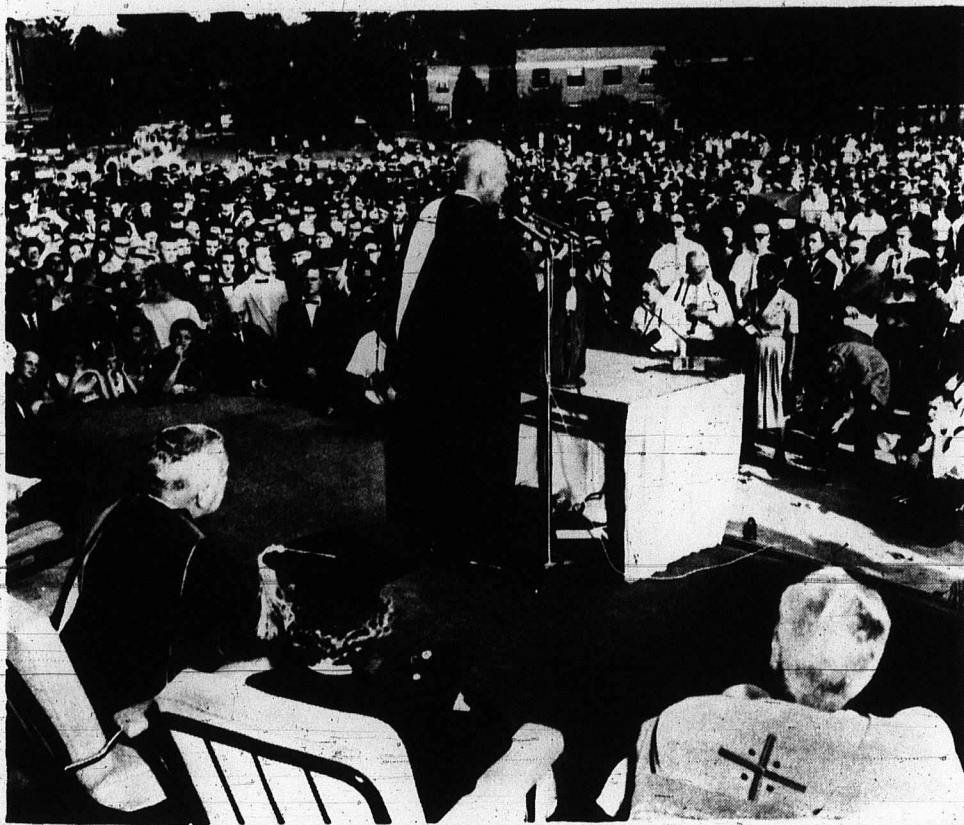
Representative Charlie Halleck gave a short talk on the value of education, both to the individual and to the nation.

Father Gross then read a citation which stated that General and Mrs. Eisenhower had been made Fellows of the college. Then, commenting on a previously-expressed desire of Mr. Eisenhower to be a president of a small college in a rural community—Father Gross "gave" him the college.

Mr. Eisenhower opened his talk by commenting on the incongruity of the prospect of he, a Presbyterian, being President of a Catholic college and the extreme improbability of anyone ever being elected Pope on the "Presbyterian ticket."

He spoke of the importance of higher education and told how, during his administration, he and government officials had worked "to find ways to further higher education in the United States without damage to the independence, the academic freedom, the self-reliance of our schools."

After Eisenhower's speech, the Saint Joseph's glee club closed the program with the Alma Mater song.



Congressman and Mrs. Charles Halleck and the Very Reverend John Byrne, C.P.P.S., watch as General Eisenhower delivers speech during Halleck Center dedication ceremonies, Sept. 19, 1962.

Charlie The Cabbie Greets 279 Pumas As STUFF Opens In '37

(From Stuff, Oct. 1, 1937)

On Sept. 13 each arrival of the Monon at Rensselaer assumed new importance; on that day Charlie the taximan became once more the town's official greeter, for it was freshman registration at the college. In the hubbub and excitement caused by the arrival of so many new faces, the number of students seemed very near incalculable.

When, however, the old students began to arrive, on Sept. 15, the problems of statistics began to

take on more natural proportions. The final results, nonetheless, are still very encouraging, heartening to all enthusiasts for Saint Joseph's.

In the final accounting rendered by the Office, the following are the accurate figures: Religious of the community: Sophomores 25, Freshmen 21, High School Seniors 20, College Professional Students: Seniors 10, Juniors 14, Sophomores 31, Freshmen 63, High School Students: Seniors 22, Juniors 21, Sophomores 28, Freshmen 24. The totals of each group result thus: Religious of the Community 66; College Professional Students 118; High School Students 95; which reaches the grand total of 279.

While this number may at first sight seem extremely small, yet in the light of all the figures, studied in relation to one another, the full enrollment is by no means discouraging.

The student body hails from every point of the compass: there are descendants of the Gael and the Slav; young men are intrigued by declensions and test tubes; the intricacies of the gridiron are dear to some; the involutions of mathematics captivate others. All are Catholic young men, seeking that which will be the greatest treasure of their future lives: a good Catholic education.

STUFF Forecasts On-Campus Co-eds 8 Years Ago, And That's No Fool

(From STUFF, April Fool, 1959)

"Saint Joseph—A Small College for Men and Women," the college catalogue for the fall semester will read.

With the September enrollment of 400 women students, Saint Joe, a men's college since 1889, will go coeducational. Final approval for the admission of women students and the establishment of a coed system was given in the final meeting of the outgoing College Board of Control on Saturday, Mar. 28.

The announcement of the college's decision by the president on Easter Sunday ended almost six years of debate and research re-

garding the possibility of making Saint Joe coed. As early as 1954 the plan was put forward for consideration, but was turned down at that time and shelved.

In January of this year, the Board of Control reopened its debate and enough favorable proposals and suggestions were advanced to start "Operation Coed" rolling again in a favorable direction.

The Board of Control held its special meeting three days before the Society of the Precious Blood's Electoral Chapter at Saint Joseph's. On this date—Tuesday, March 31—the Society's American Province was to elect a new Pro-

vincial and four other new members to its seven-man board. (This issue of STUFF went to press on Monday and is unable to report the results of the elections.)

A month before the final vote was taken, Saint Joseph's sent out "feelers" to various girls' colleges and high schools in the midwest, outlining the tentative plans for coeducation here. Those girls who were interested were asked to send their applications for admission as soon as possible.

To date, almost 750 applications have been received from high school seniors and those girls wishing to transfer from their present colleges.



The Administration Building was the principal building in the early days of Saint Joseph's College. In its time it has served as classroom, dormitory, theater and pentagon. The vintage of the picture is 1948.

Original Staff Clips The Odds

(From STUFF, Mar. 13, 1964)

When the first issue of STUFF was printed in October of 1937, it was largely the result of the efforts of Father Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., who was not only the faculty advisor of the paper at that time, but also "the guiding light and pushing force" of that enterprise.

According to Father Charles Rueve, C.P.P.S., the only present faculty member who was on the original STUFF staff, Father Ley practically re-wrote the entire first two issues himself, "trying to teach us (the staff) how to write newscopy." The month preceding the first issue was equally divided between classes on the one hand for the staff, and meetings for the newspaper on the other.

Various arguments concerning size, format, and policy, were discussed by the staff: Bob Kaple, Norb Dreiling, George Fey, Jim Hinton, Bob Danchy, and others. None of the controversies were (Continued on Page Four)

Cavemen Thought So, Saint Joan Didn't

(From STUFF, Feb. 8, 1950)

When the caveman genius who first discovered the principle of the bow and arrow made that invention and started annihilating his war-time foes, undoubtedly there were many who thought that that horrible weapon would wipe out the human race.

When the second world war reached a climax with the all-powerful atomic bomb, the entire world shook with fear and tried to organize to ban the use of that weapon. Everyone thought that it would wipe out the human race.

Now the United States is working on a hydrogen bomb, and it looks as if we might finally be getting somewhere.

The only question is,—where?

The original "crude" atom bomb wiped out two Japanese cities. This new "superbomb" has unlimited potentialities. It can be made as powerful as makers desire, eight or ten times as strong as the atomic models.

Atomic energy promised great things. It could be used for peacetime purposes, and be a great benefit to humanity. This new bomb is nothing more than a lethal weapon, and that is its sole use.

We hear promises to the effect that it will be used to "conserve peace," that it will keep us from another war, but we heard that about the atomic bomb, and about peacetime conscription in 1939.

Theodore Roosevelt, at the turn of the century, made America the foremost power with his "big stick" policy, which was simply the rule of the mightiest. But in less than half a century, we were in the bloodiest war of history.

Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to make the world free from war with a policy of cooperation among all nations, but despite that another world strife seems imminent.

But what of another great leader, Joan of Arc? She saved her nation from aggression, and brought peace, without a "big stick," and without forming alliances with other nations. Her genius came from a much scoffed-at source—she said she prayed a lot and tried to do the will of God!

While the country that is but a few miles across the Bering Strait from us becomes more and more of a threat of war, the entire world searches for a way to gain peace. The United Nations conferences for the past few years have been working diligently toward that goal.

We wish someone would give St. Joan's method a trial.

* * * * *

Save Old Bandstand; Try A Little Sentiment

(From STUFF, Dec. 6, 1962)

Time, they say, passes. And as it passes things age. Men grow old and infirm, and the things they have constructed eventually begin to crumble and crack. Men must inevitably pass on. But the things built can, if desired, be preserved far beyond their lifetimes.

On the east part of our campus there is an old bandstand, built some forty years ago. It's a small thing, certainly not impressive in itself. Yet in its short life-span many men and many events have passed beneath its now-sagging roof.

For many years it was an important part of activities at Saint Joseph's. Now it stands crumbling and ignored. This, say some, is progress. We would call it neglect.

That a building on this campus can be allowed to so deteriorate with no regard for the tradition it bears and the service it has given is shameful.

The bandstand was designed by Father Augustine Seifert, the college's first president, and it was for many years the scene of outdoor concerts, pep rallies and other activities for earlier Joemen.

It is not nearly so bright and shiny as the still-growing Halleck Center and Faculty House, and not nearly so "practical" as any of them. Yet, it would seem that in veneration to the past of Saint Joseph's College a little time and money could be expended in renovating it, and a little thought could be given to the possibility of using it for some activities.

Joe Puma, Dave Outfox Registration Red Tape

From 1948 to 1951, Jack Cummings '51 wrote of the daring exploits of "Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave." Using the pen-name "Utah", Cummings is the record holder for the longest continuous column in the history of STUFF.

(From STUFF, Feb. 8, 1950)

In the beginning of February of every year, it usually rains

or snows on Collegeville. Most of the time, the students living in that community find themselves in a remarkable state of bankruptcy. Always, the faculty residing there precipitates the confusion known as registration.

Registration is a process in which the faculty checks over its list to see which classes are held

at eight a.m. on Saturday, and then makes those classes obligatory.

The custom of registration dates far back into history. It has grown hallowed with age. It is beginning to grow moldy with age.

The word goes back to the ancient Greeks, who had a phrase, "registration," meaning "quick like a reluctant glacier."

The Romans enlarged the scope of the activity. They made it include everybody, and called it a census.

Down through the ages, however, registration became the sole property of institutions of learning. Nobody else wanted it. So it is that whenever professors tire of teaching certain courses, they hold examinations and then make everybody register for new courses. Strangely, this always happens in February.

In Collegeville, registration started with a four-hour session with all of the Old Guard faculty members. Joe Puma, Collegeville's pride and joy, went into the process with his roommate, Dave.

They were each given a list of all classes offered. Then they were given a blank sheet of paper and time in which to write their choice of courses. That system is used to develop the student's initiative. Then they were given reasons why their choices weren't allowed, after which a faculty member made up a new schedule for them.

Then they went to the bookstore and spent all of their coins for texts, and the next day they learned that the schedule of courses had been rearranged, that they would have to register all over again.

"Dave," said Joe, "this time I'm gonna really work on my scheduler. I'm gonna get the set-up I want, and there won't be any conflicts."

One week later, all registrations were over, and a group of literati in the recreation hall were telling each other what misconstrued, poorly-made hours they had.

Joe Puma blew a smoke ring at a stuffed elephant head, smiled expansively, and commented, "Boys you just don't know how to work it. I've got no eight or nine o'clock classes, no Saturday classes, and no Monday classes.

"Yeah? What kind of courses are you taking?"

"Well, that's the only drawback. I've got Introductory Sanscrit, Theory of Ping-Pong, Advanced Pogo Stick, and Biography of Joe Stalin."



The names behind the news

(Added to the above list from the twenty-fifth anniversary issue, go the names: Y. J. Thoele, John Cates, Jim Ross, Bob Lofft, Dave Muth and Ron Staudt.)

Beware, The Professor!

By Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C.P.P.S.

(From STUFF, Nov. 19, 1938)

Passing the bulletin board yesterday, I glanced at its latest item, two tenuous words in evanescent white: "Manchester" and "Saint Joseph's"—and the score of that afternoon's game? Oh no! It had been written there; but now, after each name was merely a smudge—in chalk dust the outlines of a pudgy palm.

The figures which were to have given information to the public had vanished. Someone, irked by our being on the short end of the seven-six score, had attempted to erase the fact and thereby merely recorded the fact of his own hoodlumism.

Slightly annoyed, I proceeded on my way, recalling how several weeks ago a "Valpo-14; Saint Joe 13" sign had been defaced to read "Saint Joe-63," with no possible gain to our team or anyone else. Shall we say that the wish was father to the illegitimate act?

Or did someone just give vent to a mild dislike for the common enemy by this misdirected show of loyalty to our team? At any rate, I am quite certain that the team does not prize highly any such chalk-talks revealing neither thought nor ingenuity.

The matter is not, indeed, one of life and death. But it gives rise to the question: "When is a bulletin board not a bulletin board?"

Assuredly, when its "information" quite regularly becomes misinformation because of someone's uncontrolled reflexes.

Granted that no serious harm is done, why should one post information for the common enlightenment only to have it travestied—for no good reason at all.

The Nazi squads, recently organized to operate in the wee morning hours removing anti-Nazi sidewalk notices written during the night by their persecuted opponents, have much more reason for their petty capers than have our little vandals.

Let me, therefore, suggest if ever so gently, *quam sit satis*, but none-the-less earnestly to such offenders, and may their tribe decrease: "If you must steal buttons from light switches, chew gum in chapel, and whistle in the halls of learning; if you must atavistically carve your initials in furniture, not having gotten around to the task when it was still a tree-trunk; yes, even if you simply must insert "witticisms" as "Hey, Slopapple!" or "Yeah, Stinky!" (punctuating mine) in notices which other persons have posted in public for a serious purpose—well, at least desist from changing information to misinformation, truth to untruth, or trying to delete facts by erasing figures.

Please! Soto voice: I wonder if they'll read this.

STUFF

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PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

(From Stuff, Dec. 1, 1937)

Scharf Ranks All-State, Badke & Jones Receive Honorable Mention

That veteran football official and sports writer, Dick Miller, placed Scharf, the Cardinals, lithe halfback, on the All-State roster of Indiana's second team. His name, with that of Bernard Badke, and Fred Jones, tackle, to whom Miller gave honorable mention, will appear in A. G. Spaulding's 1938 official Football Rule Book and Guide.

Deserving honors these. We, who have seen these men in the game, know that they could take their place on any football eleven in the country. Badke's tremendous blocking checked many an enemy threat throughout the season. Scharf weighs only 142 pounds. But that number of nimble pounds is controlled by a mind as agile as his body.

Two Pumas Hold All-Time ICC Baseball Records

Greg Jancich, a fireballing righthander who headed the Pumas' mound corps from 1956-58, compiled a 0.34 earned run average while working 26 innings in 1958.

In 1954, Joe Dwinell of Saint Joe's worked in nine ICC games for one mark, but also set a mark by walking 26 hitters.

Ron Boguski's 52-yard field goal in the last minute which beat DePauw by 9-0, stands as an ICC record (set in 1963).

Lonnie Brunswick breaks school scoring record against Aquinas, Feb. 22, 1965. Brunswick hits 46.

Ken Dockus hit ten successive field goals without a miss to set all-time Saint Joe record against Aquinas, Feb. 22, 1965.

May 25, 1967

In Randy Ferrari's "Circular File" column he picks the Cubs to finish in the first division in 1967.

Nov. 30, 1939

Even Mayor Kellner spoke as Saint Joe holds first town pep rally as the student body gathered on the bridge over the Iroquois Saturday night, Nov. 13. An animated spirit prevailed.

April 1, 1938

Our own puzzle department (time?)

(1) Is Dick Scharf a baseball and basketball playing quarterback, a football and baseball playing basketball, or a football and basketball playing second baseman? (Three guesses).

(2) Is Barney Badke a football and basketball playing trackman and — oh, skip it.

June 1, 1938

Joe Raterman closed his pitching career at Saint Joe's on Wednesday afternoon, May 25, against George Williams of Chicago, pitching a perfect game: no hits, no runs, no errors!

Dec. 8, 1941

Nick Scollard has made first string end on every all-state and all-Indiana Conference team so far. Scollard, a junior, is the first S. J. gridman ever to make an all-state selection—he's the first from the Indiana conference to receive laurels in four years.



The original Saint Joe baseball diamond, east of the Science Building, is still visible today. It was used from the start of Saint Joe baseball competition in 1898 until 1950.

'67 Puma Nine Set Best Record; Ball State Fell In Doubleheader

(From STUFF, May 25, 1967)

The last baseball game has been played and the 1967 Puma diamond season is nothing but history and memories. Yes, nothing but memories, all the way from Herb Rueth's first pitch to the twisting, diving, tumbling catch by Ron Stanski capping a most exciting and successful season.

This year was a great one and one that will be remembered by Puma fans for years to come. Special mention should be given to the graduating seniors who

gave their all in the past three seasons. The baseball team has given Saint Joseph's something to be proud of. Their 15-6 record, good for a .715 winning percentage, is the best in the college's history.

For the second consecutive year, Saint Joseph's Baseball Pumas ended their season with a doubleheader sweep of Ball State, this time by scores of 5-3 and 4-3.

The twin sweep gives Dick Pawlow's club a 7-3 ICC mark, good for second place behind Valparaiso (8-3).



Tom Crowley's short jump shot with four seconds remaining in the 1965 Saint Joe-U.C. basketball game ended forty minutes of play that have gone down in the annals of Saint Joe sports.

'65 Cagers Nip Bearcats

(From Stuff, Feb. 11, 1965)

Little David slew Goliath with a stone many years ago in the Bible and did it again last night as Saint Joseph's combined red-hot shooting with expert rebounding to upset Cincinnati's Bearcats, 61-59, before 6,150 shocked fans in the Cincinnati Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Tom Crowley's lay-in with two seconds to play brought the inspired Pumas their biggest upset since they ambushed Evansville, 100-91, in 1959 at the Alumni Fieldhouse.

Led by Crowley, Lonnie Brunswick and George Post with 19, 15, and 14 points respectively, Saint Joseph's whipped in 24 of 46 field goal tries for a .521 percentage and added 13 of 19 free throws for a .608 mark.

Jim Holstein's forces also out-rebounded the Bearcats, 38-33, even though they were shorter by an average of four inches per man.

The upset was especially pleasing to Holstein, a 1952 graduate of Cincinnati, where he ranks as the sixth leading scorer in Bearcat history. The win proved prophetic for the former professional cager, who warned in December that "this team is a solid ball club who is going to beat some teams that won't expect it."

The Pumas showed no rustiness from their eight-day layoff due to semester examinations, as they moved ahead 3-2 on Crowley's free throw with 93 seconds gone in the game and kept the lead through most of the first half.

Cincinnati jumped off quickly in the see-saw second half, during which the lead changed hands six times and the score was tied eight times. Jump shots by Ken Cunningham and Mike Rolf moved Cincy out front, 40-34, before the Pumas bounced back to knot the score at 41-41 on Brunswick's eight foot hook shot with 15:25 to play.

Rolf, a former all-state performer at Muncie Central, picked up 17 points in his best performance of the season. He had been a second-team player and was averaging just 4.5 points per game.

Down 48-46 with 10:16 to play, Crowley, Post and Brunswick fired home successive field goals as Saint Joseph's jumped ahead 52-48 in the next 51 seconds. Cincinnati

coach Ed Jucker quickly called time out.

Quick baskets by 6-4 guard Roland West and 6-6 forward Don Rolfes and a free throw by Krick sent Cincy back ahead 53-52. Rolfes came into the game as the Bearcats' top scorer with 235 points in 15 games for a 15.7 average, but was held to four field goals and two free throws by the sticky Puma defense.

Brunswick's jumper with 4:54 (Continued on Page Four)



Coach Jauron and the Aluminum Bowl Queen pose with the Aluminum Bowl trophy before the biggest game in Saint Joe gridiron history. The final score of the game was 0-0.

Jauron Named '55 ICC Coach

(From Stuff, Dec. 15, 1955)

Robert T. Jauron, head football coach at Saint Joseph's, has been named the ICC Football Coach-of-the-Year. The honor was given to the Puma mentor by his fellow conference coaches.

Under Jauron's direction, the 1955 football squad brought Saint Joseph's a share in their first gridiron championship since the conference was organized. At the same time, the Pumas set an impressive new defensive record of allowing only 52 points in six games.

In his first year at the controls last year, Jauron brought the school its first winning football campaign since 1949 as he posted a season's total of five triumphs against four setbacks. The '54 squad also scored more points than

Puma Gridders

No. 1 In 1956

(From STUFF, Dec. 13, 1956)

Saint Joseph's Pumas will go for the mythical title of national champion among small colleges when they face the Montana State Bobcats from Bozeman, Mont., in the first annual NAIA Aluminium Bowl classic at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday, Dec. 22. It will be the first bowl game in the college's history.

The game will be nationally televised and broadcast by CBS. The televised outlet in Chicago will be WBBM-TV, Channel 2, while in Indianapolis the game will be carried by WISH-TV, Channel 8. In cities where there is no CBS outlet, the game will be carried by the NBC affiliate. Game time is 1:00 p.m., Central Standard Time.

Predict Sellout Crowd

The scene of the clash between two of the country's top offenses will be War Memorial Stadium. Seating capacity is 28,000. The game has created state-wide interest in Arkansas and officials are predicting a near sellout crowd.

Coach Bob Jauron's charges will enter the game boasting an 8-1 season record. The only loss coming in the season opener at the hands of Xavier. The Musketeers downed Saint Joseph's 13-8 in the last 55 seconds.

Montana Undefeated

Coach Tony Sorti's Bobcats, on the other hand, are sporting an undefeated, untied season for nine games.

All in all, the Pumas have scored 360 points while limiting their opponents to 32 for a 40-4 game (Continued on Page Four)

STUFF Named For Life's Material

(From Stuff, Oct. 1, 1937)

STUFF, the name of the new journalistic effort of Saint Joseph's students, has provoked a number of queries. What good is a name so prosaic, so almost profane? Why descend to the common? Yet there is an answer—an answer interesting, applicable, intriguing.

True, on first hearing, one is tempted to think of all the connotations of common speech. Stuff is trash; stuff is the debris that remains; stuff is often the term for an academic subject. Stuff with an exclamation point is the highest nonsense.

However, the most general definition of stuff is given in the dictionary as "Material to be worked up in manufacture; raw material." Here we have an application that fits the paper, the students and their deeds.

All the happenings on the campus are stuff; raw material out of which is to come our future.

Everything we do here in college is material to be worked up in the fashioning of ourselves as

men. The raw material in our minds and souls is being turned to the making of a finished product, the perfect Catholic college graduate.

Such an understanding of the term is expressed in Shakespeare's "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff." Again, Sir John Davies uses stuff in this meaning when he says: "The workmen on his stuff his skill doth show."

Yet another definition lies at hand. Stuff is "Woven material; fabric of any kind." Shakespeare gives us the cue in Henry IV, Act 2, scene 4: "What stuff wilt have a kirtle of?"

With the simplest imagination we may carry the figure on. Stuff is the fabric on which weaving might be done. We are the stuff. Upon us is designed the wondrous weaving of a Catholic education. "Life is the stuff that dreams are made on."

Shakespeare speaks of life and dreams. Ours is the task to take the stuff and weave it for eternity.

Such are the vagaries of an editor's mind as he writes about

stuff. The clear, definite conclusion to it all is the plain definition which falls to the field of journalism. Stuff is "copy; newspaper articles of any sort."

Robert Kaple, '38

St. Pat Salutes St. Joe Irish

(From STUFF, Mar. 12, 1950)
(Letter to the Editors)

Dear Editors,

By the shamrocks in the putting green, by the "green" in the business office, by the magnificent blarney overheard at the mixers, by the fighting spirit of the Pumas, with a fullback named Murphy, and basketball players like Dannyboy and Finnegan, and by the playful twinkle in the smiling eyes of profs Shea, McCarthy, O'Dell, Duggan, Kelly, etc., it's obvious that a little bit of heaven has also fallen on Indiana—110 miles west of South Bend.

Of course, 'tis a shame that there are no green-eyed black-haired colleens at Saint Joe. I hear that a bonnie bikini lass named Bridgit is quite popular though, around there. 'Tis also a pity that the quality and quantity of good Irish whisky is limited in Indiana, in spite of its Gaelic governor.

If you miss the colleens, the whiskey, the good fights, if your face is getting green from the cafeteria food, if your profs are insulting you with courses in (ugh) English, and (phew) English literature, if Sullivan forgets to mention you in his column, remember lads, the IRA needs men!

On behalf of my fellow saints, your own Joseph, Francis and Thomas, I want to wish everyone at Saint Joe a very happy My Day.

Sincerely
St. Pat

FIRST STUFF

(Continued from Page One)

settled, at least until the staff actually saw the first issue.

Father Rueve wrote the Alumni Column which, in those days, was a regular feature of Stuff. All items were second-hand and hearsay, and the news travelled slowly.

Among the first big news stories, recalls Father Rueve, were the appointment of Father Cyril Knue as President of Saint Joseph's College; the name "Indian School" changed to "Drexel Hall" Fathers Meinrad Koestors, Theodore Koenn, and Eugene Luchey left Saint Joseph's; and Fathers Albert Wuest and Gerard Lutke-meier arrived that fall.

ALUMINUM BOWL

(Continued from Page Three)

average score. Montana State has scored 312 points to their opponents 74, a 35-8 average.

The Pumas rank first in the nation in total defense (109 yards per game to opponents) while Montana State ranks eleventh (167.3 yards per game). The Pumas are tenth in total offense (388 yards per game); the Bobcats eleventh (387 yards per game.) Saint Joseph's ranks third in rushing defense to State's thirteenth. The only category in which the Bobcats lead the Pumas is rushing offense. They place third (339 yards per game) to Saint Joe's tenth ranking (288 yards per game).



Grotto 'Chief Attraction' For 1898 College Students

(From Stuff, April 26, 1950)

Approximately 52 years ago, the grove on the south border of the campus was merely a wooded area with no special attraction other than the study of plant and animal life. Today, it surrounds a lovely shrine dedicated in part to the Blessed Virgin, in part to Christ in His agony.

Back in 1898, the student publication on campus was the "Saint Joseph's Collegian," a monthly journal. Following are some excerpts in the original form from the October issue of that year:

"Everybody recreating himself in the beautiful little grove in the rear of the College buildings will doubtlessly remember Mr. F. Erasing (later the Rev. Bernard Erasing, now deceased-Ed.) as the promoter, architect, and conductor of the little building now the chief attraction for the students. A grotto has been built on the choicest spot of the grove... Many a one, after a weary day's work, shall feel himself refreshed, when at the foot of the Blessed Mother he lays bare his heart in prayer."

The grotto in 1898 consisted only of the stones on the east side, housing the statues of the Virgin and of Bernadette kneeling in prayer. It remained so for the next 33 years. In the Collegian of October, 1931, an article describes the rebuilt shrine just as it is today:

"Following the original of Lourdes, the new grotto is built around the old as a nucleus. The latter, with a newly-panelled table

of iridescent, chipped boulders, serves as a cave to the new structure. Provisions for votive lights, flowers, and a field Mass have been made in this cave... The grotto reaches its highest point, twenty-two feet, in the niche for the statue of the Blessed Virgin. If the thirty-foot rock garden extension is taken into consideration, a length of one hundred and fifty-three feet is covered.

"The second unit, named 'Gethsemane,' is the hollowed center of the structure. Hoffman's 'Christ,' a special four-foot-high white Carrara marble statue, is being imported from Italy."

The new grotto was designed around the old by a Columbus, Ohio, contractor, M. Parsinger, but was built mainly by students then enrolled. The stones and boulders were gathered from the countryside, and the more weather-beaten ones were chosen especially to give an appearance of age to the trickling water-fall beneath the Virgin's feet.

Trees and shrubbery were landscaped to point up the shrine's beauty, and two small pools placed at its base. Water lilies and wild rice were planted in the pools, and later goldfish were added.

A list of the materials used shows the amount of work which must have gone into the remodeling. About 1200 tons of building supplies were necessary, including 30 tons of cement, 108 cubic yards of sand, 100 cubic yards of crushed rock, 170 cubic yards of soil, and the balance in stones and boulders.

Crowley Field Goal Gives Pumas Game-Winning Edge

(Continued from Page Three)

to play gave Saint Joe a 54-53 margin, but Krick fired home a free throw and a turn-around jump shot from the free throw line to give the Bearcats a 57-54 lead with 3:37 to go. Krick finished the night with 19 points, high for the Bearcats.

It was the last time the Bearcats, national champions in 1960-61 and 1961-62, were to see daylight. Co-captain Post arched home a 17-foot jumper with 3:19 to go and forward Paul Zosel added a free throw to tie it again, 57-57, with 3:08 to play.

Both clubs missed three shots during the next two minutes until forward Larry Yeagley's free throw with 1:07 to play put the Pumas out front, 58-57. Yeagley, weakened by the flu, played superbly against the Bearcat forward wall, which outsize him by

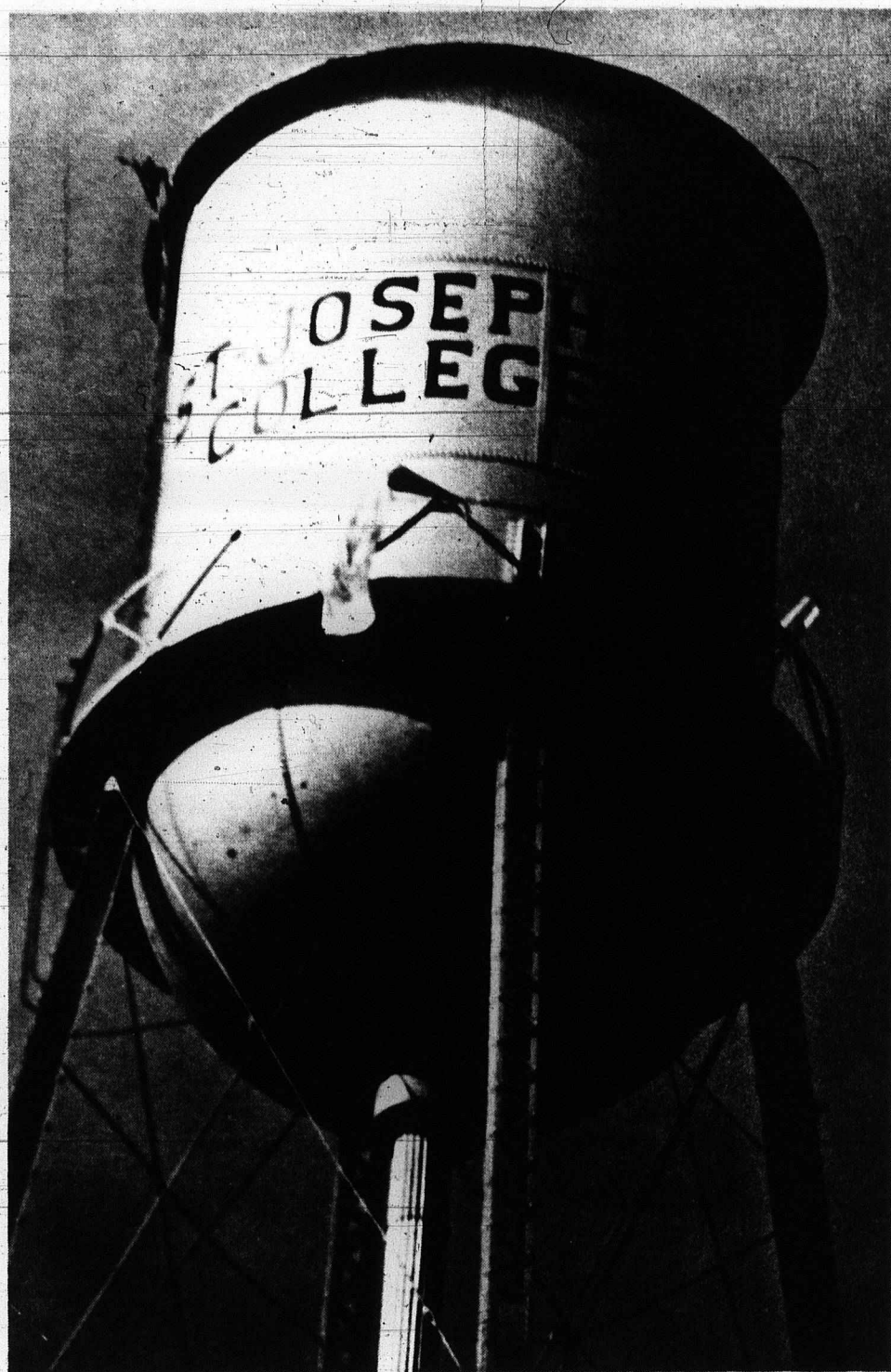
two to four inches and outweighed him by ten to 30 pounds per man.

Thirty-one seconds later Zosel bagged a pressure-packed free throw for a 59-57 Saint Joe lead. Subsequent free throws by Rolles and Cunningham set the stage for Crowley's game-winning shot.

The Pumas put the ball into play with ten seconds to play. Post passed to Crowley who dribbled across the ten-second line and up the side of the key where he layed in the shot that killed Goliath.

The victory gives the Pumas a 10-4 season record and an 8-1 record against foes outside the Indiana Collegiate Conference. It also avenges the 99-84 loss they suffered at Cincinnati last year in the first meeting in history between the schools.

It was Cincinnati's fourth consecutive loss and leaves them with a 9-7 record.



The Saint Joe water tower—scene of many a memorable exploit by campus students, "Valpo intruders," and Irish leprechauns—stands tall and strong in its own special majesty.

Former Saint Joe Prof First WW II Chaplain Killed In European War

(From Stuff, Nov. 1, 1950)

Next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at seven a.m. the chaplain of the Father Falter Post, the Rev. Leonard Kostko, will celebrate a Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of Father Clement Falter for whom the Post was named.

Father Falter was the first American chaplain killed in action in the European theatre of World War II. For ten years a member of the Collegeville community, he enlisted as a chaplain soon after the war broke out, and was assigned to the group that landed in

Fedala, Morocco, North Africa on Nov. 8, 1942. The landing of American troops was met with unexpected resistance, and Father Falter was killed instantly by an early salvo of enemy fire.

The Father Falter Post, war veterans on the Saint Joe campus, was inactive last year, but is being revitalized. The High Mass, next Wednesday, will be attended by post members in a body. According to Jim Houk, commander of the Post, they will soon undertake the raising of the American flag on the campus flagstaff each day.